

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton.

RELICS.

BY WILLIAM WINTER.

The violets that you give are dead—
They could not bear the loss of you!
The spirit of the rose has fled—
It loved you and its love was true.
Back to your lips that spirit flies,
To hark beneath your radiant eyes.

Only the ashes hide with me,
The ashes of the ruined flowers—
Types of a capture not to be;
Bad relics of bewildering hours;
Pier, frail, fervent, and pitiless shows
Of smart passion's wasted powers.

He gladly loves who loves in vain;
Those withered flowers that dream teach
They suffered, they did not complain;
Their life was love too great for speech.
In silent pride their fate they bore;
They lived, they grieved, they died—as mine.

Far off the purple banners flare,
Beneath the golden morning reveal,
I know what quest is wrought there,
What islands wreath her ivory hair.
Her name be sacred in my thought,
And sacred be the grief she brought.

For, since I saw that glorious face
And heard the music of that voice,
Much beauty's fallen in disgrace
That used to make my heart rejoice;
And rose and violet never can be
The same that once they were to me.

NEWS—Summarized and Indexed.

THE WEATHER.—TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1903.
Threatening, with probably showers and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, fresh southerly winds. The maximum temperature in Chicago during the twenty-four hours ending last midnight was 64 degrees at 5 p. m., and the minimum 40 degrees at 5 a. m.

DEMOCRATS LOOK TO JUDGE PARKER

Chief Justice of New York Supreme Court a Candidate for the Presidency in 1904.

NOT OF HIS OWN SEEKING.

Pen Picture of the Man, His Home, and His Career in Practice of Law and on the Bench.

Kingston, N. Y., May 4.—(Special.)—Just what there was in, aside from the general popularity of politics, to make Chief Justice Alton B. Parker a presidential possibility is a mystery. That he would make an excellent president is undoubtedly true, but to make many thousands of other estimable men, judges and otherwise.

Yet Judge Parker is a presidential candidate beyond all question, through not out of his own seeking but because of some undefined and probably unconscious current of democratic opinion which seems to be setting toward this quiet and unassuming man.

Judge Parker has done nothing at all, as far as ordinary public life is concerned. He has never been a candidate before the people except in a judicial election, and his capacity for statesmanship is generally unknown in his own state and in the rest of the country.

His record is to be found in the highest court in the state of New York in 1897, he still has eight years to serve in that honorable capacity. Every attempt thus far to tempt him out of the line of his professional ambition has met with failure. Governor Cleveland wanted to appoint him first assistant postmaster general and still wanted him to run for governor. He put aside both temptations, and in this day of reform to talk politics with those who come to call upon him.

Judge Parker rather than politician.

It is not because he does not understand political games, because in 1892 he was elected the chairman of the state central committee which elected Hill governor, and conducted a brilliant campaign with successful results.

SLAIN IN KENTUCKY FUED.

PROMINENT LAWYER SHOT FROM BEHIND IN JACKSON.

In Thirty-First Victim of Quarrel Growing Out of Election Contest Over Judgeship in Mountain County of Kentucky—Further Trouble Threatened and Another Case on the Road—Long Term of Violence Has Prevented Quicker Healing of Wound.

Jackson, Ky., May 4.—(Special.)—As a result of the Kentucky election feud, James B. Martin, a United States commissioner, a trustee of Kentucky state colleges, and one of the best known lawyers in eastern Kentucky, was shot and killed from behind as he was standing in the courthouse door. The assassin stood close to him and fired two shots, both of which took effect in the back of his head.

Martin had just finished filing papers representing the contested election cases of Mountain county. Martin was counsel for the feudists, who are contending for the office of county judge, sheriff, and other places now held by democrats. As a result of his efforts and his sympathy with the feudists, Martin was named for the feudists' faction in the Martin-Cockrell feud that has for a year been generally regarded as a "marked man."

Many Plots to Kill Him.

Various plots to assassinate him have been reported and sworn to in affidavits. For seventy-two days last fall he was a prisoner in his own home, during that time he was shot at several times. The violence of the feud, however, and the election cases were allowed to sleep until Monday. At 8 o'clock this morning he went to the courthouse at Jackson, and the papers were filed. He walked from the clerk's office in the front of the courthouse, and, facing the street, engaged in conversation with Benjamin Irving. The corridor behind him was full of men. Irving was half leaning on Martin's shoulder. The men had been talking about three minutes when a shot rang out in the rear of the corridor. Martin staggered, and as he sank to the floor another shot was fired.

Assassin Suspense Is Grown.

The shots appeared to come from a doorway, or, possibly, from behind a door in the corridor, but as the prisoner was quickly seized, and great confusion, no one seemed able to state accurately where the assassin was located and a search failed to find him. No arrests have as yet been made even on suspicion.

Martin's body lay for ten minutes untouched. Even his friends for a time feared to approach the place or to touch the body. It was finally picked up and carried to a drug store opposite, and from there taken home.

On One Dare to Name Him.

POLICY MEN SEE WRITING ON WALL

For the First Time in Its History in Chicago 150 of the Gambling Shops Shut Down.

YIELDING TO THE STORM.

Fear of Agitation and Prosecution of Many Indictments Soon to Begin in the Criminal Court.

For the first time in the history of policy gambling in Chicago, the "game" suffered a decided setback yesterday. Threatened by the action of the night and the press and confronted by the impending prosecution of 120 numbers and employees, two of the companies withdrew their books yesterday from 120 branch offices in the "black belt."

Following the inauguration of the colored police's crusade, accelerated as it was by the mysterious explosion at the (institutional) church Sunday evening, the "Whitcomb and Indiana" and the "Interstate and Burlington" companies called hurried meetings of the district managers in the morning at their respective headquarters, 125 and 30 Center House place.

After a lengthy conference, it was decided to "lie low till the storm blows over," and immediately these orders were sent to the policy shops south of Twenty-sixth street. The colored police officers are favoring their crusade.

Withdrawal of betting sheets from shops was immediate and complete.

"Close shops that have around comment and open new ones in private houses."

"Abandon the heavy service for delivery of betting sheets and drawings."

"Fully ten" Smith ordered to derive another less conspicuous scheme for serving the branch shops.

Fate King Calls on Mayor.

This is the first sentence of four which has been appeared in the ranks of the syndicate which controls the policy gambling evil. The disposition is run to never was also published in certain quarters lighter than the policy writers. Fate King yesterday

QUIGLEY AS AN OPTIMIST.

SEES WONDERFUL GROWTH OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Standing the Only Man Among 800 Women, the Archbishop Declares He Has Been Deeply Impressed by the Progressive Spirit of the West—Forecasts the Time When the Religion He Represents Will Lead the World.

"Since I have seen the western parochial schools I have come to the conclusion that in fifty years, if things go on as I see they are going on at present, the Catholic church will actually own the west."

Such was the optimistic declaration of Archbishop Quigley last night before the Children of Mary sodality at the Holy Name parish school, Chicago avenue and Cass street. The occasion was a reception given to the Archbishop by the members of the sodality, and the prelate was the only man in a gathering of 800 women.

The archbishop was introduced in a brief speech by the Rev. John J. Code, who then disappeared, leaving the archbishop alone among the women of the sodality. His opening words were devoted to a series of graceful compliments to his hearers.

Finds Chicago as Represented.

"Before I came to this city I had heard that Chicago people were given to boasting," he said. "Now I fear I am coming to be something of a boaster myself where Chicago is concerned. Since I have been here I have found Chicago just as the boasters had represented it."

"It is true I have seen little of the city. They have kept me so busy up at my residence I have not had time to see Chicago. Why, I have hardly been downtown yet. I am looking forward to the time when I am going to go down into the city all alone and become lost in Chicago."

"However, I have had the opportunity to see a few of the churches and schools in the diocese, and I have gained some idea of what a magnificent, big Catholic city Chicago is. Since I came here I have visited Joliet, and in that city I visited one of the parochial schools. It was the first time I had seen a parochial school in the west."

America to Rule the World.

"Within twenty years this country is going to rule the world. Kings and emperors will soon pass away, and the democracy of the United States will take their place. The west will dominate the country, and what I have seen of the western parochial schools has proved that the generation which follows us will be exclusively Catholic. When the United States rules the world the Catholic church will rule the world."

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OPEN ROAD FOR MUELLER BILL.

All Opposition Breaks Down and Senate Will Concur in House Amendments Today.

UP TO GOVERNOR YATES.

Chicago Delegation to Take the Measure to Executive Personally and Ask Him to Sign It.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—(Special.)—The senate tomorrow will concur in the house amendments to the Muller municipal ownership bill. As far as can be learned tonight, little or no opposition will be made. The handful of men who sought to defeat the senate amendments of Chicago, and to force upon that city, by revolutionary and unconstitutional methods, an enabling act dictated by private interests, has been defeated at every point.

There has been some talk of seeking trouble in the senate for the Muller bill. Quigley plans were made for new amendments, for opposition to the changes made by the house, for a resort to filibustering tactics. But the determined attitude of the Chicago people has had its effect, and all these plans for defeating municipal ownership have been abandoned. The senate will concur in the house amendments without delay. Senator Hanna is the only man alive for an argument against the bill, and he may keep his seat.

Up to Governor Yates.

Then the subject of municipal ownership will be up to Gov. Yates. The Chicago delegation, headed by Mayor Harrison, George F. Oak, and others, who arrived here tonight, will take on shares of having the governor in an uncertain frame of mind as to Chicago's wishes. As soon as the senate concurs in the house amendments the bill will be a law in all but the governor's signature.

The Chicago committee will personally, like the bill to Gov. Yates. He will be personally informed by a large and representative delegation of the east, and representative of the west.

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"The people of the east do not know of the importance of Chicago in the west. The Catholics know that Chicago is one of the great Catholic centers of the world. In fifty years Chicago will be exclusively Catholic. The same may be said of greater New York and the chain of big cities stretching across the continent to San Francisco."

"It has never forced itself on me—this conviction—as it has since I have been in Chicago. I am simply overcome by it. I am not telling you this to flatter you. I mean what I say. When I see what is going on I am more than pleased. Nothing can stand against the church. I'd like to see the politician who would try to rule against the church in Chicago. His reign would be short indeed."

Encouragement for Sodality.

"This sodality has the power to accomplish much toward the advancement of the church. Your opportunity lies in the line of the help which you may find it in your power to give to your pastors. Unless some rare occasion should present itself, there is no way in which you may directly aid me, but the help you may give me through the organization I am in need of. It is by this and through the saving of your own souls that you can do the greatest good for the church."